

# The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 19, Thursday, July 8, 1971

- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

Coleman, Alberta

## SUMMER HOLIDAYS - CAREFREE FOR STUDENTS - DANGEROUS FOR DRIVERS

Summer holidays — this is the time school children have been looking forward to since last fall — seemingly endless days of being deliciously carefree.

But for motorists, the reverse is true. They must become more responsible than ever now that thousands of small pedestrians are taking advantage of those extra hours to play out of doors.

That's the thought this week of R. J. Hastings, president of the B.C. Automobile Association, who advises drivers to exercise extra caution during the first few days of summer vacation until they become accustomed to the presence of large numbers of children during the daytime.

Mr. Hastings says the following areas call for special alertness:

— Recreation areas, including playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts and public parks.

— Urban residential areas, where lack of facilities like those above may tempt children to play in or near streets.

— Residential areas, where corners, curves and driveways often are characterized by "blind spots."

The mini-bike raffle was won by Calvin Johnson of Blairmore.

Money raised goes to the improvement of the Coleman Curling Rink. Plans are now underway to hold a 3rd annual carnival next year.

## Carnival Successful

The Carnival which was held on June 25 and 26 was sponsored by the Coleman Lions Club and the Coleman Curling Club, a very big success. There were five great days into making this Coleman into operation. They were Coleman Lions Club, Coleman Curling Club, Juniper Forest Rangers, Girls Forest Guards and the Coleman Fire Brigade.

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## Dental Student

The Dental Student Community Program of the University of Alberta has received a contribution of \$86,450 from the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program to employ 86 students for the summer months.

The contribution is the largest allocated in Western Canada under the Opportunities for Youth Program.

Each of the students is to be paid \$1,000 for three months work.

The balance of the funds, \$450, is allocated for administering the program. The program officially commenced May 10, 1971, and presently has the full complement of 86 students working on approximately 20 distinctive projects in the province of Alberta.

Many of the students are engaged in preventing dental care programs in various places. Some of these locations are Robin Hood School for Retarded Children, Sherwood Park; Alberta Hospital at Oliver; Alberta Hospital at Red Deer; Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institution; City of Edmonton Local Board of Health and various public health units throughout the province of Alberta.

The Creative Drama Workshop mentioned in last weeks paper will not take place on Sunday, July 11 as previously stated due to the arrival of the date of the Minister of Education. The workshop will take place on Saturday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to noon for people fifteen years of age and over and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for people 12-14 years of age. The cost of the workshop is \$1. Professor Margaret Faulkes of the U of A Drama Department will be giving the workshop. Registration must be completed by July 2 and people may sign up either directly with Tom Schooley, or at the drop-in centre in Coleman (talk to Sue or Fiona) and Blairmore (see John), or at the coffee house on weekends. It is also possible to sign up with Tom at the Barber-Wire Pub, the celebrated pub in Blairmore on July 10.

Don't forget to sign up Tom's Creative Drama classes as well, beginning July 5 for anyone nine years of age or older. Phone the Crownest Pass Recreation Office for further details.

## CHANGE OF DATE

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## UNITED MINERS HOLD ELECTION

United Miners Workers, Coleman recently held an election. The results were as follows:

President — Bill Skura; Vice-president — Mr. Rosener; Secretary — Peter Meronuk; Treasurer — John Samysayn 248 votes; Doug Skinner 342 votes.

Mr. McDonald forecast that as a result of these changes Saratoga's net income will be increased by approximately 15%.

## Police News

In court, Tuesday morning, June 29, 1971, one person was fined \$75 under section 95 of the Highway Traffic Act, for speeding.

One person was charged also with illegal possession of liquor and fined \$50.

On Sunday, July 11 at 9:30 p.m. at the Blasmore grounds there will be a fireworks display.

## Pool By-Law Sinks

On Tuesday, June 29, 1971 the third vote on the swimming pool by-law was tested. The results were as follows: For by-law - 294; Against the by-law - 269; Spilled Ballots 7 Unaccounted For 1; Total votes - 518.

## Obituaries

**PAWLKY** — (Palashuk) Alexandria of Coleman, died in the C.N.P. Hospital on Wednesday, June 23, 1971 at the age of 78. She was born in Austria on March 30, 1893.

The late Mrs. Pawlky came to Canada in 1912 settling in Saskatchewan and in 1918 moved to Coleman where she has resided since. She married William Pawlky in Yorkton, Sask., in 1912.

She was predeceased by her parents in Austria, one son John in Coleman in the 1960's.

She is survived by her husband William of Coleman, five daughters — Mrs. C. (Hilda) Parr, Calgary; Mrs. J. R. (Kate) McIsaac, Vancouver; Mrs. C. (Mary) Wright, California; Mrs. J. (Jean) Vranas, Nelson, B.C.; and Mrs. P. (Rose) Gambita, Burnaby, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. Katrina Malsky, Edmonton; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in the Coleman United Church, Saturday, June 26 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

Interment followed at Coleman Union Cemetery. Fatin Funeral Chapel Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Other tenders received on this project are as follows:

Pole Engineering Co. Ltd., Edmonton, \$23,670.57; Tolestrip Constr. Co. Ltd., Lethbridge, \$27,801.20; Everlast Const. (Edmonton) Ltd., Edmonton, \$23,611.00; W. A. Cook and Sons Ltd., Pincher Creek, \$24,929.40.

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## Police News

At approximately 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 21, a vehicle operated by Patricia Ryrie of Coleman, left the road on Highway No. 3, between Blairmore and Coleman, and overturned.

Five occupants of the vehicle received injuries and were taken to Crossmen Pass Municipal Hospital.

## NEW COMPANY OPENS IN COLEMAN

Calgary, June 28 — D. P. McDonald, president, announced recently that Saratoga Processing Company Limited has purchased the sulphur refining plant at Coleman, Alberta, owned and operated since 1961 by Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd.

The Saratoga Company presently owns and operates a gas processing plant at Coleman to process gas from the Savanna Creek Field for delivery to Westcoast Trans-

## Program Schedule Clarified By Education Minister

The schedule for implementing program accounting and budgeting in Alberta school boards has been clarified by Education Minister Robert Clark.

Mr. Clark says decisions regarding the future work of the PPBES (Planning - Programming - Budgeting - Evaluating Systems) Project will be finalized by January 1972.

The PPBES project group was established in the department of education last summer to assist school jurisdictions, and the province generally, to better allocate financial resources in education.

The results of an internal and external evaluation of PPBES efforts late in 1971, will be used to form future policy and plans for PPBES in Alberta.

"If the evaluation indicates that PPBES should be pursued, then a preparation and phase-in period of at least one year will be required to implement program accounting and budgeting throughout the province," Mr. Clark says.

Such a phase-in period would commence January 1972. Therefore, any mandatory changes in school board accounting - budgeting procedures cannot take place before January 1, 1973, the minister added.

Dr. W. R. Duke, associate director of field services and head of the PPBES project, reports "satisfactory progress" in the work of 10 "pilot" Alberta school districts which are field testing a program budgeting and accounting manual developed by the PPBES staff.

During a recent seminar in Edmonton, Dr. Duke pointed out that the PPBES project is beginning to concern itself with the second phase of development — namely the testing of the budget and planning cycles.

He says that if the evaluation suggests program accounting and budgeting to be undesirable, then most PPBES activities initiated thus far would be terminated. On the other hand, if the evaluation of program accounting and budgeting proves to be desirable and feasible, then phase-in plans would follow.

Experience of the 10 pilot school districts to date indicate that implementation of program accounting and budgeting in a school system is a "long-term process," Dr. Duke says.

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# Women's Page

## ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Nanaimo, John Juhas, and son Kevin visit B.C., visited at the home of her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Robert Melvin who celebrated their Mrs. Dave Barras, first wedding anniversary.

Mr. Dave Barras and David Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Payne celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. Barras' nephew in Grand Forks, B.C.

Mr. H. Collings of Letbridge Mrs. Bodisch, Mrs. Holyk, Mrs. Amell, Mrs. Pat Rypien and Mrs. Cornell were all taken to hospital with minor injuries after being involved in a accident. Monday, June 21 between Coleman and Lloyd Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. pit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Meyer and Blaurore after making an off-daughter Lorrie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. pit.

### BRIDAL SHOWER

On Monday, June 21, Miss Barbara Lant was honored at a bridal shower held in the Elk's Hall with 12 ladies attending.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing whist and bingo. Whist winners were Wanda Froc, Barbara Bagu and the consolation prize went to Emily Misura. The door prizes were won by Judy Colwell and Mary Musial.

A very generous luncheon was then served. The bride-to-be then opened many beautiful and use-ful gifts and then gave thanks to all her hostesses.

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- 563-3355 -

### BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held on June 23, 1971 in the Coleman Catholic Hall to honor Miss Jane Kapalka, the future Mrs. Jim Ash. Approximately 90 ladies were in attendance.

An enjoyable evening of whist and bingo were played and many useful luncheon followed. The bride-to-be received many gifts which included an electric kettle, a electric can opener, a beautiful canister set and many other gifts. Miss Kapalka than thanked her hostesses and all ladies present.

### Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who attended the shower, to those who could not and to all who donated and sent gifts. I would especially like to thank my hostesses for making this a very memorable occasion.

Jane Kapalka

### DESIGN FOR LIVING

The homemakers section at the Kloridex Days Exposition taken on an exciting new look this year.

"Design For Living" is a show-

case of NOW ideas and materials

for use in today's home, with em-

phasis on textiles, fabrics and wall

hangings.

Say good-bye to Aunt Jane's ap-  
petite pie, strawberry jam and can-  
ned peas. Her pie may be yummy  
and her peas, supreme, but only  
Uncle Fred has the joy of eating  
them. Instead, learn the best,  
get new ideas about such con-  
temporary crafts as batik, tie and  
dye, macrame, wall hangings, rug  
hooking, origami, decoupage. Gen-  
eral categories include textiles,  
weaving, ceramics, quilting, rug  
leather-craft, stichery, knitting,  
crochet and sewing.

Instructors and the professional  
craftsmen have helped provide a  
gallery of choice finished items in  
most categories, as well as demon-  
strations, movies, slides and  
formative talks.

So come to "Design For Living"  
and explore your creative poten-  
tial. Create your own textiles or alumina  
in various compounds, which  
make it seem plentiful; but many  
intricate processes are involved in  
extracting it for use.

New aluminum utensils can be  
kept bright and shining for a long  
time by using mild soap or a de-  
tergent and water alone; if care is  
taken not to burn food in them.

Rinse with scalding water and pol-  
ish with a soft tea towel. Mild soap  
is recommended because strongly  
alkaline soaps tend to dull the  
finish.

To remove burned or scorched  
food from the bottom of an alumi-  
num pan, fill it with water, allow  
it to boil, then remove the softened  
food with a wooden spoon or pot  
scraper. Finish the job with steel  
wool. Steel wool or steel wool  
pads (soap) is the best and  
least damaging cleaner for discol-  
ored aluminum. Although it scrat-  
ches the surface to some extent,  
the filaments are so fine that no  
damage is caused. In using steel  
wool, rub in one direction only,  
not in a circular motion. Rub spun  
aluminum in the direction of the  
surface lines. Ordinary kitchen  
cleansers contain abrasives that are  
too harsh for aluminum. Cleaning  
compounds containing strong alkali-  
nes injure the surface and discolor  
the metal. Detergents used in elec-  
tric dishwashers dull the sheen of  
polished aluminum. Colored aluminum  
should not go into dishwash-

Certain alkaline foods, such as  
spinach and potatoes, tend to  
darken aluminum; acid foods, like  
apples and rhubarb, brighten it  
without injury to the food. Or you  
can remove the discoloration by  
boiling water containing cream of  
tarter, in the stained vessel. Use  
two teaspoons of cream of tarter  
to each quart of water.

Lime scale, which forms in te-  
kettles in hard-water areas, can  
be loosened with boiling water and  
vinegar (half and half). Let it  
stand in the kettle for several hours,  
or overnight, then scrape out the deposit with steel wool. If  
necessary, repeat the process. If  
the inside of the teakettle is washed  
thoroughly, the lime scale will not  
form.

**Caution:**— Never use aluminum  
pans for storing food because  
chemicals in the foods may cause  
pitting of the metal. There is no  
danger of food poisoning involved,  
but badly pitted, dented, alumina  
is unsanitary and should be  
discarded.

### DURALUMIN

An alloy of aluminum containing  
3 to 4 per cent of copper and  
fractional percentages of manga-  
nese and magnesium. Duralumin  
has a salting finish, does not tarnish  
or stain and can be washed with  
soap and water. Rinse and polish  
with a soft cloth. Duralumin is  
equal to soft steel in strength and  
hardness. It is used for bowls,  
(trays, candlesticks, etc.)

### THE HOMEMAKER

The homemakers section at the

Kloridex Days Exposition taken on

an exciting new look this year.

"Design For Living" is a show-

case of NOW ideas and materials

for use in today's home, with em-

phasis on textiles, fabrics and wall

hangings.

Say good-bye to Aunt Jane's ap-

petite pie, strawberry jam and can-

nied peas. Her pie may be yummy

and her peas, supreme, but only

Uncle Fred has the joy of eating

them. Instead, learn the best,

get new ideas about such con-

temporary crafts as batik, tie and

dye, macrame, wall hangings, rug

hooking, origami, decoupage. Gen-

eral categories include textiles,

weaving, ceramics, quilting, rug

leather-craft, stichery, knitting,

crochet and sewing.

Instructors and the professional

craftsmen have helped provide a

gallery of choice finished items in

most categories, as well as demon-

strations, movies, slides and

formative talks.

So come to "Design For Living"

and explore your creative poten-

tial. Create your own textiles or alumina

in various compounds, which

make it seem plentiful; but many

intricate processes are involved in

extracting it for use.

New aluminum utensils can be

kept bright and shining for a long

time by using mild soap or a de-

tergent and water alone; if care is

taken not to burn food in them.

Rinse with scalding water and pol-

ish with a soft tea towel. Mild soap

is recommended because strongly

alkaline soaps tend to dull the

finish.

To remove burned or scorched

food from the bottom of an alumi-

num pan, fill it with water, allow

it to boil, then remove the softened

food with a wooden spoon or pot

scraper. Finish the job with steel

wool. Steel wool or steel wool

pads (soap) is the best and

least damaging cleaner for discol-

ored aluminum. Although it scrat-

ches the surface to some extent,  
the filaments are so fine that no  
damage is caused. In using steel  
wool, rub in one direction only,  
not in a circular motion. Rub spun  
aluminum in the direction of the  
surface lines. Ordinary kitchen  
cleansers contain abrasives that are  
too harsh for aluminum. Cleaning  
compounds containing strong alkali-  
nes injure the surface and discolor  
the metal. Detergents used in elec-  
tric dishwashers dull the sheen of  
polished aluminum. Colored aluminum  
should not go into dishwash-

Certain alkaline foods, such as  
spinach and potatoes, tend to  
darken aluminum; acid foods, like  
apples and rhubarb, brighten it  
without injury to the food. Or you  
can remove the discoloration by  
boiling water containing cream of  
tarter, in the stained vessel. Use  
two teaspoons of cream of tarter  
to each quart of water.

Lime scale, which forms in te-  
kettles in hard-water areas, can  
be loosened with boiling water and  
vinegar (half and half). Let it  
stand in the kettle for several hours,  
or overnight, then scrape out the deposit with steel wool. If  
necessary, repeat the process. If  
the inside of the teakettle is washed  
thoroughly, the lime scale will not  
form.

**Caution:**— Never use aluminum  
pans for storing food because  
chemicals in the foods may cause  
pitting of the metal. There is no  
danger of food poisoning involved,  
but badly pitted, dented, alumina  
is unsanitary and should be  
discarded.

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## Editorially SPEAKING

### ... And Why Peers Peer

While Canada's House of Commons was busy passing the bill for higher parliamentary salaries, the British House of Lords was wondering if, just possibly it might receive some slight financial relief.

Their lordships at Westminster are unpaid — which should give Canada's Senators and taxpayers' pause for thought — though they sit as many hours in a week as the Commons. At present, if they attend the Lords regularly, peers can get their travelling expenses to London reimbursed. They may also claim expenses for each day's sitting attended up to a maximum of around \$16 a day.

This is extremely modest by Canadian standards and, whatever their popular image, many peers are far from rich. Canada's Senators, by contrast, have just helped boost their own pay to \$18,000 from \$12,000 and upped their tax-free expense allowance to \$4,000 from \$2,000.

In Britain, a committee under Lord Boyle has been appointed to examine parliamentary and ministerial pay. The peers are hoping for consideration — but by no means are they sure of getting financial relief.

Just now the Westminister peers could be excused if they cast green eyes of envy towards the chamber in Ottawa where sober second thoughts are supposed to take place.

### Who's Fooling Whom?

The "system" or "establishment" isn't as fuddy-duddy as some young people like to think it is. It has found a way to make a profit from the fads of those trying to break away from "straight" orthodoxy by creating their own conformity.

The Wall Street Journal has just taken a long look at the fads moving many young people. Take a long-haired, shaggy young fellow walking down the street. He may be a legitimate street person. But the chances are, the study shows, that he is one of thousands who spend \$7.50 to get their hair cut to look just the unkempt way they want it. And he uses expensive spray to keep it in place.

Take the young fellow with the faded, tattered jeans. They may be brand new — products of companies like Blue Bell, Inc., whose engineers developed a machine that makes jeans that way — for \$2 more than a new-looking pair costs. Companies are selling denim clothing with patches put on at the factory. Heavy work shoes and run-down sandals are being sold, brand new, to look as though they had been worn for months. Air Forces jackets from Army surplus stores at \$60 each — with floppy hoods — were the "in" thing last year. Now they are being manufactured and sold at \$10 each, new but looking old and of much poorer quality than the originals.

The manufacturers, the Wall Street Journal points out, have turned "what seems like youthful antiauthoritarianism into a major component of what they call 'the youth market.' The hippie you see may be ersatz."

### Troubled Waters

Every once in a while a murky poker game over Canada's oil reserves surfaces for public view. It happened again recently with word from Washington that the U.S. might lift import restrictions on Canadian oil in return for a guaranteed supply of our oil.

Our law requires that no oil, gas or electricity be exported unless the National Energy Board is satisfied that the proposed export is surplus to Canada's foreseeable requirements. And that is as it should be.

In any case of oil, there are good reasons for selling any surplus while the Americans are in the mood for it. For one thing, their market provides an incentive for the development of Canadian oil and natural gas reserves. For another, while they are facing a possible energy shortage, Americans don't really need our oil. Only because a powerful oil lobby maintains high prices in the American market can our oil compete there; it's really more expensive than other foreign oil. Washington is also trying to encourage the development of nuclear and solar energy, as well as the exploitation of heretofore uneconomical U.S. oil deposits in an effort to secure that country's energy future.

But that doesn't mean we have to rush in to unload all we've got. Canada's proven reserves represent less than 20 years of current domestic consumption. And though selling oil to the U.S. brings us usually welcome American dollars, it's open to debate whether a foreign dominated industry that employs large amounts of capital and relatively few people, and that pays remarkably low taxes, really gives us the benefits it's reputed to. Of course, if the oil industry paid the same taxes as others, a large market might be all the more necessary. Since this question is bound to come up again, Ottawa should get some neutral economist to examine it. Do the Canadian people really benefit to the maximum from present patterns of non-renewable resource extraction?

Nor should we overlook the probability that oil is likely to be a strategically important fuel or lubricant for some considerable time to come; the day may yet appear when we're mighty glad we've got some oil in the bank.

These considerations should strengthen Ottawa's resistance to a reported condition of the Washington offer: that Canada stop importing cheap foreign oil from Venezuela and the Middle East to supply the market in Quebec and the Maritimes. The rationale given is that Washington doesn't want to have to divert oil to these areas during any interruption of world oil flows, as it did in 1956 and 1967. Agreement to the demand would require an oil pipeline all the way to eastern Canada.

While it may be necessary for Canada to guarantee a certain minimum oil flow to the U.S. over a short-term period in order to compete with Venezuela's unstable price advantage, closing eastern markets to foreign oil makes no sense at all. It would increase oil prices in Canada's poorest regions and deplete ever more rapidly Canada's proven reserves, a policy now basically inconsistent with long-term security, though great for western producers.

Recent National Energy Board calculations show that a barrel of oil piped from the West to Montreal would cost more than foreign crude there even after allowing for the latter's recent price increases. More significantly, the board concluded that Canadian oil reserves are insufficient to support an East-West pipeline. (In that case, they may be insufficient to support massive increases in long-term exports to the U.S.). And discoveries in the eastern Arctic or off the east coast could make such a pipeline obsolete anyway.

Therefore, Canada should make its own security arrangements. If necessary we can stockpile foreign oil in the East. Ottawa should concentrate on getting a trading arrangement and a reduction of U.S. tariffs that inhibit Canadian refining of Canadian oil bound for the U.S. market.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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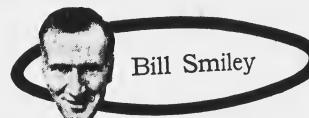
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — July 8, 1971



### Looking Back on A 10-Year Term

At this time of year, the average just finishing the first year, has school-teacher takes a deep breath, has a genuine eye-opener. First of lets out an even deeper sigh, and all, he or she has discovered that wonders where in the name of all the "learning process", as the jar—that's ridiculous the last teaching goesers call it, is vastly different from what he or she had imagined year has gone.

Looking forward to it in September, it seems endless. But the brighter ones realize that doesn't bother you. You are refreshed, full of beans, full of energy, and full of that once-more-inter-the-beach-friendship spirit.

Looking in either direction about February is a depressing experience. Behind lie the ruins of your buoyant September self. Ahead lies a trackless desert, with the sun far beyond the horizon.

But looking back, it seems to have flown by at the speed of a mallard. You are exhausted, you query whether you have accomplished anything, and you are ready to leap out of the breach and into a lawnchair.

It's a good time for a quiet assessment of what the whole educational business is about, and also of whether you have contributed anything more than a fairly capable job of babysitting.

The young teacher especially,

slight tic or a voice several decibels higher than it was in September. Quite a few are even more "dedicated" than when they began.

Some of them, fortunately not many, are soured on the whole shambles and have decided they don't like kids, despise their teachers and loathe the administration. They should clear out without a backward look, if they want to avoid unhappy lives for themselves and all those about them.

Teaching is a reasonably well-paid job, with a long holiday thrown in. But I've never met a wealthy teacher and never will.

And one can even get a bellyfull of holidays. Especially when one's daughter to work.

But to those who consider it as a vacation, let me just say it's a helluva tough job. It's not for the weak of will or the faint of heart.

There are certain prerequisites. You must like, if not necessarily understand, young people. Who does? You must be able to get along with, if not necessary like, your fellow teachers. It is perfectly O.K. to loathe administrators. Everyone else does.

For many of them, the year past has been a blur, or a daze: endless hours of preparation and marking papers, and a combination of great leaps ahead and agonizing pratfalls.

They're looking forward desperately to vacation, because they've really been through the wringer. They can scarcely believe that they have come through a year of teaching without anything worse than a

But roll on, the First of July.

## There's nothing like practical business experience to show it to you like it is

### apply for a student business loan

Just talking about getting practical business experience is easy. It's actually going out and getting it that's hard. It can take cold, hard cash. And that's where we come in.

Our Student Business Enterprise Loans program is designed to provide loans to Alberta students for the creation, start-up or operation of student businesses this summer.

Loans are available from a \$200,000 fund, at 8 percent interest, to qualifying students enrolled on a full-time basis at Alberta universities, colleges and vocational schools. Loans are to be used only for small capital purchases or operating capital, with most loans to be repaid by September 15th, 1971.

Full details as to eligibility and application procedures may be obtained from:

Canada Manpower Offices,

University Student Placement Offices,

or The Alberta Commercial Corporation

1810 Centennial Building,  
10015 - 101 Avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta

or

905 J. J. Bowlen Building,

620 - 7th Avenue S.W.

Calgary, Alberta

or by writing direct to the:

Chairman, SBE Committee,

26th Floor, CN Tower,

Edmonton, Alberta

Completed applications should be forwarded to the chairman.

GOVERNMENT OF

Alberta

## CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



Please, Donald, promise you won't try to use your credit card tonight."

## OTTAWA REPORTS

The Opportunities for Youth program has come in for a great deal of criticism recently.

Opportunities for Youth is the government's effort at allowing the youth of the country to devise their own employment projects for the summer.

When the program was announced three months ago it received strong support from all parties in Parliament. It proposed to provide \$15 million in youth employment projects in Canada.

The results of this new endeavour are overwhelming. Projects submitted for consideration involved more than \$150 million, ten times the funds allocated. As a result, an additional \$10 million was made available.

Projects, in order to qualify, simply had to be of value to the community where they were to be carried out. No less than 80 percent of the cost of the project was required to be wages for students. No capital costs were to be paid out of the federal funds.

A number of very worthwhile projects in Rocky Mountain riding have been selected to receive grants from Opportunities for Youth.

for the past five and a half years.

His first job with the government was that of a bookkeeper in the Correspondence School Branch. He became well known in that organization for his motivation of staff, setting some new office standards in the Civil Service of Alberta.

He transferred to the Department of Public Works in 1952, and became Assistant Deputy Minister in 1957, and became Deputy Minister when Mr. Arthur Arnold retired in 1966. He was honored at a dinner on June 24.

In view of his interests in sailing, a variety of other jobs, joined the Alberta Department of Education staff in August, 1940. He has been through the year, Mr. Kenworthy Deputy Minister of Public Works will move to Victoria in July.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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WEDNESDAY — 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

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Telephone: 425-1130.

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Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Seventh floor

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Receptionist: Fourth floor

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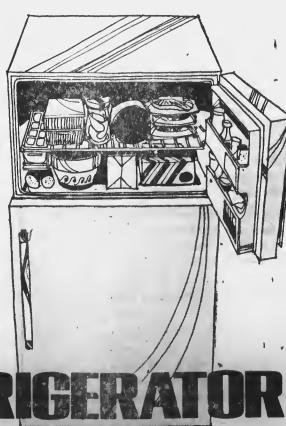
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